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ALFRED DOLE'S LETTERS

TELLS OF LIFE AT CAVITE
BEFORE THE WAR.

Interesting Happenings In And Out of Camp—Red Cross Nurses Were a Nuisance.

Alfred Dole wrote two very interesting letters to his uncle, President Dole, prior to hostilities with the Filipinos. As the letters since the war began have already been published the following will fill a gap to those who have read the others, he says:—

About 3 o'clock January 2, we were ordered to pack up everything and be ready to go on board ship at 11 next morning. It was rumored that we were going to sail for the southern part of the group under sealed orders. At 11 next morning our baggage had not gone on board for some reason or other, so our company did not move. At 2 in the afternoon I got a pass and went to the Red Cross hospital to say "Good-bye" to Frank Corbuser. At 3 I was back at the curiel but no orders came to move, although all our baggage including our coats was piled on the river bank. That night I had the pleasure of sleeping on the soft side of a teak-wood floor. At last our orders came to move at 11 in the morning of the 4th. We went on board a big cargo ship, F Company, and were towed out to the Brutus, one of the five steamers which were to take us to our destination. After going on board we lined up on one side of the steamer and dropped our knapsacks. As there seemed to be no especial place to go to I sat down on my knapsack and read a novel, the "Cloister and the Hearth." Late in the afternoon we were given a place on the deck below to put our knapsacks, haversacks, canteens, rifles and belts, but it was as hot as a furnace room and we could not possibly think of sleeping there. We had our first meal on board—the second that day—about 5 o'clock. While we were on the Brutus we were fed by the steamship company, and the food was by far the best we have had since I have been in the service. When I got ready to sleep that night I hunted all over the ship to find four square feet of deck to live on; failing in this I crawled over the side into a cargo filled with quarter-

master's stores and curled upon a three by four shoe case. Just as I was comfortably settled the head of the native family which occupied the bow of the boat, which was their home as well as their mess, discovered me and offered me a couple of bananas which I gladly accepted. Having eaten these I again sought repose on my shoe-case, but before five minutes had passed the native came again and invited me to dinner with the family. I accepted and we all sat down, Hawaiian fashion, around a bowl of rice and a plate of fish, which simple meal I enjoyed heartily. I'm afraid I didn't hold up my end of the conversation very well as I speak neither Spanish nor Tagalog, but whenever I was up a stump I would nod my head and look wise, which served the purpose to a certain extent. After a half hour's visit with my dark skinned friends I again turned in and slept off and on until first call in the morning.

There were four companies on the Brutus besides the quartermaster's department, commissary department, hospital corps, band and the colonial and his staff. The latter is not very large but it takes up a lot of room for its size. As a result of all this a person couldn't turn around twice anywhere without bumping into two or three of his neighbors. The second night I slept on the hurricane deck with my feet hanging over the side. About 2 in the morning it began to rain, so I went below and got my poncho, but the rain stopped before I got back. The third night I slept on a hatch on the lower deck. On the fourth night my bed was on the hurricane deck again, and the fifth and last night on board found me on the hurricane deck again, but on the other side of the ship. To tell the truth I didn't find the deck especially soft in any of these spots.

On Sunday, January 8, the last full day on board, K Company was vaccinated again, as there had been an increase in the cases of small pox among the soldiers ashore. On Monday the regiment was suddenly called ashore as there was danger of trouble with the insurgents. Its a mystery to me why we ever went on board. Nobody really seemed to know what we were there for. Up to the present time the regiment has been confined in barracks, ready to be called out at an instant's notice. Only five men were allowed passes from a company at a time. At present the trouble seems to have blown over, and this is the only regiment which is still confined in quarters. On Tuesday the 10th I went on guard and had the pleasure of looking after five and twenty soldiers in all stages of drunkenness. One of my own guard got full, and before I got through with him I had to run him in also. In the middle of the afternoon a guard was sent down to Gen. Anderson's headquarters, and I was relieved from the prison guard and given that. I tried to sleep on a six-inch bench by the gate, but before morning I had nearly frozen stiff. As I had to wake up every two hours to post the new relief I didn't get much sleep during the night. About noon there was a call to arms, but a few minutes later it was discovered that the scare was caused by a drunken soldier shooting a dog, and the regiment was dismissed. On Thursday night at 8 o'clock, K and H companies went out on outpost duty south of Pao. We were about two hundred yards from the insurgent lines. I managed to get several hours sleep during the night, which made up somewhat for my lack of sleep the night before. At 5 o'clock next morning we marched back to Manila.

Last Sunday my left arm became red and swollen all around my vaccination and a red welt ran around to the under side of my arm, so I was afraid I had become poisoned, but when I went to the doctor on Monday he said that it had taken well and had it undamaged, but there was nothing the matter with it. Monday afternoon I got

a pass and went to see Frank. He is much better and walked out to the head of the stairs to meet me. It was the first time I'd seen him out of bed for over three months. In the evening I drilled for the first time this year. Today our coats came ashore and tonight will be the first time I've slept in bed since January 2.

January 22.—Got sleepy so didn't finish this letter last Tuesday. As no mail has gone since then it makes no difference. Nothing has happened this last week. We are still confined in barracks. I've been on guard once, been across the river once which is town, and am today in charge of quarters; same old monotonous round; no change, no excitement. Our chests are still on the Brutus so I'll have to borrow an envelope to send this in. I have bought paper and stamps since coming ashore. Robert Dodge of the 2nd Oregon who is sick at the hospital on Corregidor Is. got a letter from Walter while back and sent it to me to read. I forgot to say that we had two female Red Cross nurses on the Brutus, and they were a nuisance in that we were not allowed to go swimming over the side. I managed to get a bath one day under an improvised shower bath consisting of a hose and a cracker can which we rigged up in the bow. There is a rumor about that we go home within sixty days, but that especial rumor has been floating about ever since we first landed in Cavite.

HAD HIM SOLID.
Husband (at the breakfast table)—"Oh, for some of the biscuits my mother used to make!" Wife (sweetly)—"I'm sorry you haven't got them, dear. They would be just stale enough by this time to go well with that remark."

PUBLIC CONCERT.
The band will give a concert at Thomas square this evening. Following is the program:

PART I.
Overture—The King's Lieutenant...Fill
Chorus—Tannhauser...Wagner
Selection—Rose of Castile...Balfe
(a) Maikali Walpio, Maui I ka OI.
Miss J. Kellia.
(b) Poli Pumehana, Malu I ka A'o.
Mrs. N. Alapai.
PART II.
Cornet Solo—The First Kiss...Neuman
Charles Kreuter.
Selection—Pirates of Penzance...Sullivan
Gavotte—May Time...Fetras
Waltz—1001 Nights...Strauss
The Star Spangled Banner.

DIED.
KEKAULI'OLU—At Honolulu, May 16, 1899, Chiefess Aukea Kehauolu, first cousin of Lunalilo, at her residence, Punchbowl street, at 5 o'clock p. m. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock, from the residence.

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—Dr. Holiday (1621).

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—Thomas Carlyle.

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